





The Journal will be delivered by the subscriber in any part of the city a number sufficient to pay the expense, will take it. Those persons desiring the Journal will please leave word at the

POST OFFICE.—We announced a week ago that after the first of April the price will increase the price of the daily mail. The increase will be two dollars a year, and our friends will please bear in mind to that rate.

We have been asked the question from time to time how the payment of the hundred dollars commutation exemption can pay it from draft. We have the law by us for immediate reference, our impression is distinct, that, should the draft be required, every man who has the commutation would have to run the risk of being again drawn to serve his country.

As long as the Government can't afford substitutes by paying bonds, the commutation fund, its purpose is distinct, but no payment can perpetuate a citizen from the duty he owes his country of serving her against foreign foes.

As to this subject, the Cincinnati says that drafted men who pay the Government \$200 to commute their service of hiring substitutes, fail to do anything they could, under the circumstances, for either themselves or the Government.

We presume the commutation is general paid because it is the most ready way of doing the business; but, may, not do it under the impression that the payment of the money to the Government will free them from another draft as long as a succession of a substitute would.

His impression will be strengthened by the fact that, in the Cincinnati of Monday, declaring that "in no case shall the exemption of any person from his payment of commutation, or the payment of a substitute, exceed one year." The law reads "the exemption of a substitute," and refers to the term of a year for which the substitute is to be exempt from draft.

Therefore, if a draft is made in the month of May, before the time fixed for his appearance, he will be exempt for one year.

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Mr. BANDMAN AT WOODS.—On Tuesday evening Mr. Bandman performed Iago and we had a better opportunity of understanding the Philadelphia fair will be called "O'er the Daily Fare," and twelve numbers will be published at a subscription price of one dollar. The contributors will include writers both of the past and present. A complete history of the fair, very full and spiritied report of all current events connected with it, a list of the goods for sale in it, needful setting forth a character, records of the amusements and exhibitions given in it, and opinions facts illustrative of the Siam movement, will be given, which will be added events and incidents of the battle-field and of the Sanitary Commission, with articles in prose and verse referring to the war in the Union, the object and example of the soldiers, or to events and incidents connected with the fair which have been held in different cities. To this a committee especially appointed for the purpose have added the results of their researches in the form of detailed documents by General Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Lafayette, William Penn, and other great men of our past, never before printed. As a church edifice, it is well proportioned for church extension. A more favorable opportunity may never again be offered to the church, but Christians to extend their sphere of usefulness.

25.—Military officers and soldiers should have "Brown's Broadsides," as they can be carried in the pocket and taken up at the voice of reason, supply themselves with BULLOYS' PAINS and OINTMENT. The Pains partly relieve the pain of the stings, while the Ointment restores all parts, and is a good salve. Only 50 cents.

26.—We advise all in need of Fine Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods to call at Mr. G. Muller's in the Galt House.

27.—Wanted, a woman to wash and iron

and do general house work; also a boy, suited

for a driving-room servant and a driver. 15d per week.

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